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Korea Reds With Tough Decision FUTURE OF TRUCE TALKS AT STAKE

Munsan, Korea, Nov. 5. The Communists must come up with the toughest decision of the truce talks when they give their reaction to the new four-point United Nations proposal to speed up the truce talks by going on to other problems while Staff officers attempt to work out a buffer zone on the actual fighting line.

The first reaction was an "intimation of rejection" but a United Nations spokesman, Brigadier-General William Nuckols, said that they qualified the stand by asking for time to study the new proposal overnight.

If the Communists come up with an outright rejection it is believed that the talks would be thrown into a deadlock hard to break. If the Communists accept it is felt that the Korean armistice could be speeded to a conclusion.

In the new proposal the United Nations is seen as virtually writing off vital Kaesong as an issue although it is left an open possibility for the Allies to seize by force of arms "Pine Tree Peak" which dominates the gateway city.

There is also the possibility that the United Nations will again press for Kaesong under appropriate adjustments and specifications in a new proposal.

Brigadier-General Nuckols said previously that the "Allied stand" on Kaesong would be "firm" but not adamant.

REJECTS INTERPRETATION
He was asked if the new proposal could not be interpreted as an invitation to renewed full scale fighting with each side trying to grab vital territory right up to the end of the talks when a final buffer zone would be drawn.

"I see nothing in the United Nations proposal that would touch off major hostilities," he said.

The new proposal would provide, firstly, that the final truce line and buffer zone be based on the actual firing line at the time

the full armistice agreement is signed — with appropriate adjustments.

Under this proposal the final truce line could be anywhere in Korea.

Secondly, the buffer zone would be about four kilometers in width.

Thirdly, three officers from each side would determine the line of contact, the battle-line to be used when other questions had been resolved.

THE NEXT PROBLEM

Fourthly, that the truce talks go on to other items and leave "neutralisation" on the truce line and buffer zone until these other questions had been settled.

If the Communists agree it is expected that the delegates would plunge immediately into the next problem — arrangement for supervising a ceasefire, including inspection of the line and administration of the buffer zone. A new item would be an exchange of prisoners. As an indication of the immediate urgency of this problem, General Nuckols revealed that the Communists had sent only 110 names of prisoners of war to the International Red Cross at Geneva since the war started. The United Nations is certain that the Communists hold as prisoners many of the U.N. troops listed as missing in action.—United Press.

Confronted FORMOSA EARTHQUAKE CAUSES DEVASTATION



Joan Crawford Poisoned

Hollywood, Nov. 5. The film star Joan Crawford, three of her four adopted children, the children's nurse and a maid were recovering today from the effects of food poisoning, suffered after sharing a meal on Sunday.

All were treated in Miss Crawford's home by Dr J. MacDonald, who said his patients were out of danger. — United Press.

Many Deaths Due To Cold Snap

Chicago, Nov. 5. At least 68 people have died as a result of severe cold weather over the eastern and mid-western sections of the United States, it was estimated today.

The cold spell, which moved in from Canada, brought heavy snow to the northern plains and parts of the Great Lakes and east coast. Farther south, sleet and rain made roads slippery.

At least 64 of those killed were victims of traffic accidents on icy pavements.—Reuter.

Shigemitsu Wins His Freedom

Tokyo, Nov. 6. The diplomat who signed Japan's surrender in 1945 has completed his war crimes sentence and parole and will be entirely free on Wednesday, the Occupation Legal Section reported yesterday.

He is Mamoru Shigemitsu, one-legged former Foreign Minister and former Ambassador to Washington, who drew a seven-year sentence, the length of any of the major war criminals.

Released from Sugamo Prison on parole last Nov. 21, he got a reduction of 16 months and 21 days in his sentence for good behaviour, so that the parole and sentence expire on Nov. 7. He will remain on the "purge" list, however, forbidden to participate in politics.

Shigemitsu's parole, first granted any of the major war crimes figures, caused sharp protests by Russia and Red China, but they were ignored by the US. At the time he was sentenced, the International Tribunal received depositions on his behalf from a number of Allied diplomats, including Joseph C. Grew, wartime US Ambassador to Japan.

Now 64, Shigemitsu has been living quietly in the seaside village of Kamakura since his parole. He told a Kyodo News Agency reporter he had no plans for the future but hoped to live "at least to 90."—Associated Press.

Explosion Kills Four Men

Los Angeles, Nov. 5. Four men were reported killed and a dozen others injured today in an explosion that tore the roof from a Douglas Aircraft Co. branch plant in Southeast Los Angeles.

Sheriff Fred England said a preliminary check showed two dead. The others died en route to a hospital.

Four ambulances relayed those hurt to the hospital. A company spokesman said the blast was in an oven used for baking insulating panels for radar installations. A similar explosion occurred in the plant on October 20 and one man was injured.—Associated Press.

Bus Collision

Manila, Nov. 6. Press reports said today that 40 persons were injured, two seriously, on Monday in collision between an armoured car and a fully-loaded bus in Legazpi City, some 200 miles southeast of Manila.

Reports said the armoured car with soldiers aboard was rushing to try to intercept Communist rebels reported in one city district.—United Press.

"BATTLE FOR PEACE" OPENS IN PARIS TODAY

Big 3 Agreed On Proposals

WRESTING INITIATIVE FROM SOVIET

Paris, Nov. 5. The United States prepared today to lead the Western democracies in a double-barrelled "battle for peace" at the sixth United Nations General Assembly which opens here tomorrow.

The Western "Big Three" Ministers were "in complete agreement" on an American drafted "peace proposal" which may suggest that the United Nations' collective security machinery be strengthened and, at the same time, steps be taken toward world disarmament.

Such proposals have been studied by the United Nations before and now it is speculated that the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, intends to take the initiative away from the Soviet Union by proposing that the Russians take an active part in United Nations collective security.

Mr Acheson, pinpointing the Western attack in the "peace battle," will lay the key question on the line of "Is the Soviet Union ready to consider real peace or does it want to continue the cold war?"

Western strategy seems to line up as follows:

1.—President Truman, in a major foreign policy address on Wednesday night, will outline Western proposals which may include final peace in Korea, a new offer for world control of atomic and conventional armaments and United Nations supervised elections in East and West Germany.

2.—Mr Acheson, addressing the General Assembly on Thursday, the day before the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, is to speak before the United Nations in the form of concrete proposals.

3.—The United Nations will be called upon to bolster Allied forces in Korea and possibly apply stiffer economic sanctions against Red China.

4.—The United States will do everything it can to get Italy into the United Nations, according to the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr John Hickerson.

OTHER SUBJECTS
He said in Washington that while the subjects of the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute and the Suez Canal zone dispute between Egypt and Britain are not on the agenda they undoubtedly will be discussed in an open session.

5.—The United States may give stronger backing to its French and British allies in their problems in Iran, Egypt and North Africa.

Informed sources in London said that the Soviet Premier, Joseph Stalin, may try to steal the thunder by speaking tomorrow at the 34th anniversary celebrations of the Bolshevik Revolution and making a bid for an overall settlement of world problems with the West.

The United States will reject any world disarmament proposals made unless Russia agrees to lift its Iron Curtain and permit United Nations inspection of its territory, well-informed sources said in Paris today.

On the other hand, diplomats regard it as certain that Russia will reject any such proposal.

Hence, they see almost no chance for a disarmament agreement on the basis of proposals which will be made at the Assembly meeting.

AMERICAN PLAN

Britain and France are understood to have approved fully an American plan which would include:

1.—A census, based on answers to a questionnaire, of armaments possessed by all United Nations members.

2.—United Nations inspection to check the truth of the answers given.

3.—United Nations control of existing and future weapons, especially atomic weapons.

India, it is reported, may come up with a plan of its own. But the Soviet Government is not expected to agree to anything

Student's Death Leap

Manila, Nov. 6. A 19-year-old pre-law student, apparently haunted by the fear that he was going insane, leaped to his death on Monday from the sixth floor of the Far Eastern University building in Manila as fellow-students watched in horror.

The police found a suicide note in the wallet of Alvin Janeza, bidding farewell to his parents and saying nobody but himself was to blame. Eyewitnesses said Janeza stood precariously on a ledge, took off his shoes, made the sign of the cross and with a stifled cry plunged to the ground.

His sister and classmates said he had been morose and unusually quiet.—United Press.

PLANE IN CRASH LANDING

Tucumcari, New Mexico, Nov. 5.

A Trans-Ocean airliner, carrying 26 servicemen returning from Korea and Japan, crashed on the Municipal Airport runway here today, injuring eight persons.

The plane had been chartered by the Army to transport servicemen from Camp Stoneman, California, to Indianapolis, Indiana, and Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

The plane crashed at the end of a Tucumcari airport runway in heavy sleet. It had been scheduled to refuel here.

Witnesses said the Martin-202 craft made four passes at the field before attempting a landing. It overshot the field and the left wing smacked the ground, tearing the left engine from its moorings and cracking the plane in half.

All the men aboard had returned to the United States on Friday aboard the USS Walker from Korea and Japan.—United Press.

OM For Mr Attlee

London, Nov. 5. Britain's former Socialist Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, has been made a member of the Order of Merit, according to a Buckingham Palace announcement tonight.

You start with something *extra*

Ask for details of the *extra* features offered by your local *extra* electrician. An *extra* can be purchased on or after 1st Sept. 1951.

12 MONTHS INSURED LIFE

LUCAS CAR BATTERIES

DODWELL MOTORS LIMITED HONGKONG 1951

AMERICAN DOUBTS ON KOREA

New York, Nov. 5. Some 417 prominent Americans have written President Truman that they wonder "whether our Government is doing its utmost to reach a settlement" in Korea.

In a letter released here, they added: "The entire official emphasis is one of pessimism, and not of hope."

"We trust that you will exert the full strength of your office to a supreme effort to bring the fighting in Korea to an end and achieve a truce that will lead to a full restoration of peace."

The letter was released by the Rev. John Latrop of the Church of the Saviour, Brooklyn, who was one of those to initiate the communication.

Among the signers were Emily Greene Balch, 1946 Nobel Peace Prize winner; the heads of three theological schools, and many clergymen and college professors from 43 States. The signers do not constitute a single group.

The said they are filled with dismay at the "deteriorated" Korean situation with its continued warfare during the frequently interrupted peace talks.

"A way might be found at once to end the dying" in spite of the "complexity of the issues involved," they said.

To bring a Korean peace through "conference and compromise," they wrote, would show that "all the other major conflicts among nations can be resolved."—Associated Press.

Sea-fever Lad Sails Away

London, Nov. 5. The boy who always wanted to go to sea has gone to sea on a 35,000-mile trip to the Antarctic.

He is 16-year-old Anthony Juggins, of Oxford. Anthony, son of a sailor, gave up his job as a gardener six months ago to take a course in seamanship. He was the youngest of the crew of the 900-ton survey ship John Biscoe when she sailed from Southampton to relieve the weather experts who man seven tiny Empire outposts.

Freedom Of Colchester For The Essex Yeomanry



Col. R. C. O. Parker, Hon. Colonel of the Essex Yeomanry, receives the title deed conferring the Freedom of Colchester from Councillor H. Hepburn Reid, Mayor of Colchester. The ceremony took place in front of the Town Hall.

AMERICA TESTS NEW "COMPACT" BOMB IN NEVADA

Las Vegas, Nevada, Nov. 5. A B-29 dropped the latest of the United States' new "compact" atom bombs on the Frenchman's Flat proving grounds today and it exploded with the most brilliant flash of the current series of tests.

The bomb was dropped at 4.31 p.m. G.M.T. It sent a reddish-tinged mushroom-shaped cloud boiling furiously 15,000 feet into the air.

Seven minutes later a low rumbling sound like that of distant thunder was heard in down-town Las Vegas, 90 miles south of the test site. Surface winds were blowing from Las Vegas toward the test site and the noise was not heard as loudly here as last Thursday when the fourth of the current series of blasts went off before some 4,000 troops in history's first atomic war games.

The Atomic Energy Commission said that troops did not participate today. No shock waves were felt in Las Vegas and there were no immediate reports of damage, in contrast with Thursday's tests when latelias windows in down-town stores were broken and some ceilings and walls cracked.

The atomic cloud which followed the explosion had a grayish-purple colour at first. It shot into the sky looking like the head of a cauliflower. After two minutes the head broke off from the stem. A double cap, looking like the visor of a jockey's cap, then appeared. It was similar to the cap which formed over the cloud from the air-dropped bomb at Bikini in 1946 when scientists described it as an ice-cap produced by the cloud's rapid rise to a high altitude.

At least one and possibly two more detonations are expected probably this week.—United Press.

MUCH STRONGER

Richfield, Utah, Nov. 5. The atomic explosion today at Frenchman's Flat rattled windows sharply in Richfield, at least 225 miles east of the test site.

The sound reached Richfield 25 minutes after the explosion. William Warner, of Radio Station K.S.V.C., said that "two sharp bangs" were heard in Richfield. The Station recorded the reports and the sound "was so loud that our meter needle bounced all over the dial."

Warner added, "The explosion was much stronger than last Friday's blast which we also recorded. Last week's was heard in Richfield as a steady rumble instead of sharp explosions like today. This new one rattled windows all over the town."—United Press.

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PACIFIC FISHING AGREEMENTS BEING DISCUSSED

Tokyo, Nov. 5. The United States today laid down the principle that fishery grounds on the high seas can and should be the exclusive monopoly of a country when they are being already utilised to the full by that country.

And it proposed that the Governments of the United States, Canada and Japan set up a tripartite North Pacific Commission to handle fisheries problems that may develop in future among nations.

These were the two major features of the opening address made by delegation chief William C. Herrington before the fisheries delegations which met here today to negotiate North Pacific fisheries conventions.

War Like Sport To General

Korea, Nov. 5. The value of the Turks, a fighting man, is something that Soviet Russia cannot overlook. Major-General Tashin Yazykov told Reuter today.

General Yazykov, 58-year-old veteran of World War I who commanded the Turkish Brigade since it came to Korea over a year ago. He has spent 38 years in the Army.

Korea is not a tough war, in his opinion. He said that in previous wars the Turks carried on in spite of a lack of equipment, which here was "lavish."

To the General, the war is Korea is "merely a sport" than a battle, he said.

Watching a flight of planes, he said jokingly: "We are going to give the Communists bombs for lunch."

As the General spoke, a 21-year-old private in the engineers approached. Through his commanding officer he had requested an interview with the General.

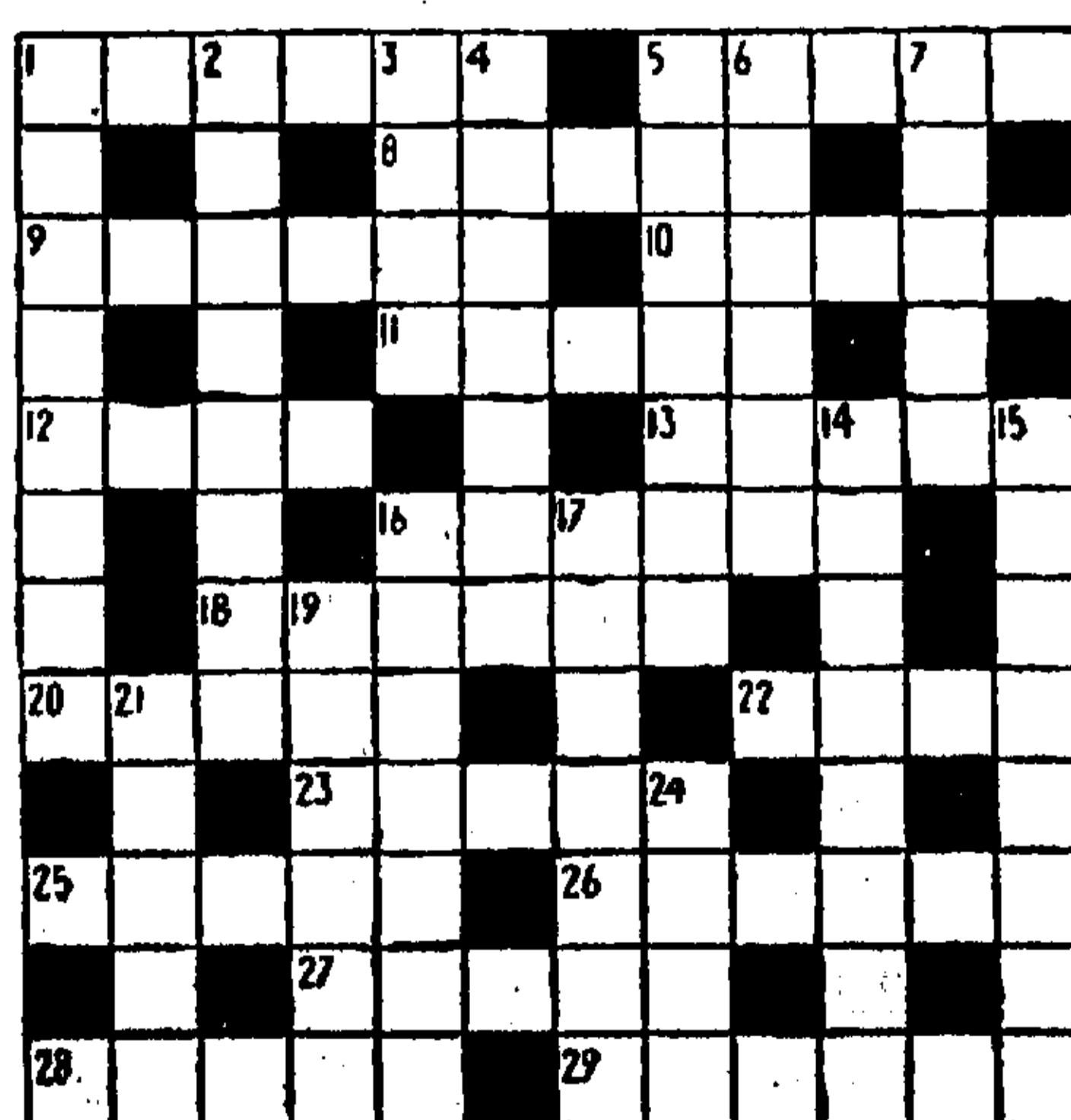
The private, Balakir Danis, of Isbe, near the Russian Caucasus, wanted to leave the engineers and join a rifle company. He was told, he said, the General, "that he would be sent home without getting a chance to see K.E. Commissars."

"I cannot stop thinking of this," he said. "I cannot eat."

The General rose and patted the soldier proudly on the cheek. "Good boy," he said, and granted the soldier his wish.

"The war is a great opportunity for Turkey," the General said. "It proved to the world that the Turks can fight well. It provided battle experience which the Turkish Army has not had since 1923." —Reuter

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Fowl (6).
- 5 Daper (5).
- 8 Show (5).
- 9 Slumbered (9).
- 10 Smash (5).
- 11 Passage (5).
- 12 Young cow (4).
- 13 Exalt (5).
- 14 Sufferer for a cause (6).
- 15 Shows pleasure (6).
- 20 Quantities (5).
- 22 Loft (4).
- 23 Acknowledge (5).
- 25 Platform (5).
- 26 Fell behind (6).
- 27 Alude (5).
- 28 Liberated (5).
- 29 Fall (5).

DOWN

- 1 Divide into two (8).
- 2 Unnecessary (8).
- 3 Space (4).
- 4 Pertaining to medicine (7).
- 5 Gives an under-lease (7).
- 6 Simply (6).
- 7 Cook (5).
- 8 Places in order (8).
- 9 Blow up (6).
- 10 Sin (7).
- 11 Accumulates (7).
- 12 Scam (6).
- 13 External (5).
- 14 Weed (4).

Europe Council Discussions

Paris, Nov. 5.

The Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe will consider measures to secure full employment, the establishment of a European transport office and the lowering of tariff barriers when it meets in Strasbourg on November 20.

The Assembly's Economic Committee, meeting here over the past two days, has prepared detailed motions on these subjects. —Reuter

Gloucesters Arrive Home



Yoshida Snubs Russians

Tokyo, Nov. 6. Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida has snubbed the Russians.

He has declined a Soviet Mission invitation to attend the 30th Anniversary of the Russian revolution, according to Government sources. However, other Japanese Government officials, including Chief Cabinet Secretary Saito Okazaki, will attend. —Associated Press.

Attempt To Scare The Turks

Washington, Nov. 5. The new Soviet note to Turkey protesting against its plans to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation is another Russian attempt to frighten the prospective new member out of adhering to the NATO treaty, the State Department spokesman, Michael J. McDermott, declared today.

In an obvious reference to similar Soviet protests to Norway, Mr. McDermott remarked, "Similar tactics have been applied by the Soviets with respect to other members of NATO."

He expressed confidence that the Turkish Government know how to deal with the Soviet diplomatic offensive.

The Department has no information on the reply the Turkish Government may plan to make to this note," Mr. McDermott said, "but it is mindful of the rich experience upon which the Turkish Government can draw in dealing with this problem."

Mr. McDermott added that he was referring to the "many instances of intimidation and pressure" exerted on Turkey by the Kremlin during 1945 and 1946.

He noted that the Turkish Government "did very well" at the time of the Soviet pressures which included the demand for joint control of the Dardanelles. —United Press.

SIR ALVARY PAYS CALLS

Moscow, Nov. 5. The newly-accredited British Ambassador, Sir Alvary Gascoigne, today paid his first courtesy calls.

He first visited the Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, at the Foreign Office.

Earlier he called on the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Italian Ambassador, Signor Mario Bravio.

Tomorrow Sir Alvary is to pay courtesy calls on the Deputy Foreign Ministers, Feder Gusev and Alexander Bogomolov. —Reuter.

New US Marine Commandant

Washington, Nov. 5. President Truman today appointed Lieut.-Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., as Commandant of the Marine Corps, effective on January 1.

Gen. Shepherd will replace Gen. Clinton B. Cates, whose four-year term as Commandant expires with the end of the year. Gen. Cates will be given a new assignment. —Associated Press.

General's New Post

Saigon, Nov. 5. General Jean de Latte de Tassigny, French Commander in Indo-China, has appointed two-star General Georges Emile Leblanc, now in Tonkin, to take command of the ground forces in Central Vietnam. General Leblanc is 55. —Reuter.

Indian Leader's Plan To Improve U.S. Relations

Madras, Nov. 5.

Mr. C. Rajagopalachari has urged more personal contacts on an intellectual, political and moral level to improve Indo-American relations.

In an interview with the United Press correspondent here, the 72-year-old Congress stalwart, a member of the Old Guard who recently gave up the Home Ministry portfolio, said that even now there is no lack of goodwill between the two countries but there is room for improvement on the matter of future understanding.

Asked if he had any specific

When reporters asked if he and the President talked politics at their luncheon conference, he said, "Not a bit."

Asked if the subject came up at all, he answered, "no." —United Press.

"Pin Baby" To Have Operation

San Francisco, Nov. 5. Doctors here this afternoon decided to fly tiny Elvira Difunctorum to Chicago where operations will be undertaken to remove pins from the lung and stomach of the 11-month-old Manila girl.

A spokesman for St. Francis Hospital, where Elvira has been resting since her arrival by air from the Philippines on Sunday night, said the reason for the move was the lack of an available "bi-plane" fluoroscope in this area.

Such an instrument, he explained, is a sort of two-dimensional X-ray machine, to be used to exactly locate the pins in the tiny girl's body.

Final arrangements for the flight were not completed, but it was understood Elvira would leave about 6 a.m. GMT on Tuesday (2 p.m. HK Standard Time on Tuesday) so as to have her arrive in Chicago early on Tuesday morning.

Elvira is not in a critical condition.

The little girl, child of a Philippines labourer, who is reported to earn only \$2 a week, swallowed nine pins handed her by her brother. One lodged in her lung and another in her stomach.

SPECIALISTS' OFFER

Her plight attracted widespread attention. General Matthew Ridgway, Allied Commander in Tokyo, sent a plane from Japan to carry a specialist to her.

When it developed that there was not a small enough broncoscope—the delicate instrument used to remove such foreign bodies—in Manila, the Manila Junior Chamber of Commerce raised \$2,000 to pay her expenses to the United States.

Dr Jose Reyes and a nurse, Mrs. Manuel "Nita" Batista, accompanied Elvira here aboard a Philippines Airlines plane. St. Francis Hospital offered free accommodations, and specialists here volunteered their services without charge.

But after consultations, Dr. Reyes decided not to chance an operation without the aid of the special X-rays. Dr. Paul H. Holinger, a Chicago specialist who has also offered his services, is expected to perform the operation. —Associated Press.

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Tomorrow Sir Alvary is to pay courtesy calls on the Deputy Foreign Ministers, Feder Gusev and Alexander Bogomolov. —Reuter.

SURPRISE FOR GERMANS

Wilmington, Nov. 5. The Esmeriff, first German vessel to dock in Delaware since the second World War, has arrived at the Wilmington marine terminal with a cargo of cork from Portugal. The voyage took 16 days.

The ship was sunk by Allied bombers in its own port of Hamburg in 1945, but was raised from the water in 1949.

Alfred Pfeifferberger, its second mate, said, "When we landed, at once hundreds of cars arrived. From them stepped not port officials, nor harbour executives, but dockers. Not a man on this ship has ever owned a car." —Reuter.

"Too Cold To Work"

Detroit, Nov. 5. Three hundred workers in the Ford Motor Company's giant Baton Rouge plant walked off their jobs today, protesting that it was "too cold to work." —United Press.

LIBERTY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

DETROIT

LEO GENN

DAVID TOWNSON

ANTHONY STEEL

the wooden horse

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY

“THE NAKED HEART”

DETROIT

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MY PRAYER F.Trot

B 10100 METRO FOLKA
THE UNBIRTHDAY SONG

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LONELY LITTLE ROBIN

BD 6104 FOX TROT—1 Apologise
QUICK STEP—Riot In Rio

B 10122 TEN THOUSAND MILES
HOW MANY TIMES

B 10120 TOO YOUNG
MAY THE GOOD LORD BLESS
AND KEEP YOU

ED 6105 QUICK STEP—Why Do I Love You? Joe Loss
QUICK STEP—Make Believe

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Orchestra

Germans fought like devils

I ASKED Marshal Stalin whether he would be prepared to go into action on this front. Stalin said he would, but he preferred a plan for the partition of Germany — something like the President's plan, which was more likely to weaken Germany. When one had to deal with large masses of German troops one found them all fighting like devils, as the British and American Armies would soon learn.

The Austrians by themselves were different, and he described the way they surrendered. All Germans were the same. It was the Prussian officers that provided the cement. But fundamentally there was no difference between North Germans and South Germans, for all Germans fought like fierce beasts.

We should be careful not to include the Austrians in any kind of combination. Austria had existed independently, and could do so again. So also must Hungary exist independently. After breaking up Germany it would be most unwise to create new combinations, Danubian or otherwise.

President Roosevelt agreed warmly. There was no difference between Germans. The Bavarians had no officer class; otherwise they were exactly like the Prussians, as the American troops had already discovered.

I said that if Germany were divided into a number of parts as suggested by the President, and these parts were not attached to other combinations, they would reunite. It was not a question of dividing Germany so much as giving a life to the cut-off bits and making them content not to be dependent on the Greater Reich. Even if this were achieved for 50 years, that would be a lot.

Would want to unite

STALIN said that a Danubian combination would not be able to live, and the Germans would take advantage of this by putting flesh on something that was only a skeleton and thus creating a new great State. He asked whether Hungary and Rumania would be members of any such combination.

He then reiterated the advantages which it would present to Germany in the future. It was far better to break up and scatter the German tribes. Of course they would want to unite, no matter how much they were split up. We had to see to it that they were kept separate, and that Hungary and Germany were not coupled.

Our strong efforts were to be renewed to bring Turkey into the war, with all that might accompany this in the Aegean, and follow it through the Black Sea. In this we were to be disappointed. Surveying the whole military scene, as we separated in an atmosphere of friendship and unity, of immediate purpose, I personally was well content.

CHAPTER 26 OF "CLOSING THE RING"

By Winston Churchill

The political aspects were at once more remote and speculative. Obviously they depended upon the results of the great battles yet to be fought, and after that upon the mood of each of the Allies when victory was gained. It would not have been right at Teheran for the Western democracies to found their plans upon suppositions of the Russian attitude in the hour of triumph and when all her dangers were removed.

The President pointed out that his plan was a way of doing this. I said that I must make it clear that we could now only take a preliminary survey of a vast historical problem. Stalin said that it was certainly very preliminary.

I asked Stalin if he contemplated a Europe of little States, all disjointed, with no larger units at all. He replied that he was speaking of Germany, not Europe. Poland and France were large States. Rumania and Bulgaria were small States. But Germany should be all costs the broken up so that she could not re-unite.

The President pointed out that

he planned a mitigation for Finland, which on the whole is operative today. The frontiers of the new Poland had been broadly outlined both in the east and in the west.

The Curzon Line, subject

to interpretation, in the east,

and the line of the Oder, in the west, seemed to afford a true

and lasting home for the Polish nation after all its sufferings.

We had procured a mitigation

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The Curzon Line, subject

to interpretation, in the east,

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west, seemed to afford a true

and lasting home for the Polish

nation after all its sufferings.

At the time the question be-

tween the Eastern and Western

Neisse, which flow together to

form the Oder river, had not

arisen. When in July, 1945, it

arose in a violent form and

under totally different conditions

at the Potsdam Conference

I at once declared that Great

Britain adhered only to the

eastern tributary. And this is

still our position.

Stalin then said that the

Russians would like to have

the warm-water port of

Königsberg, and he sketched a

possible line on the map. This

would put Russia on the neck

of Germany. If he got this he

would be ready enough to agree

to my formula about Poland. I

asked what about Lvov. Stalin

said he would accept the

Curzon Line.

We should be careful not to

include the Austrians in any

kind of combination. Austria

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a question of giving a life to the

cut-off bits and making them

content not to be dependent on

the Greater Reich. Even if this

were achieved for 50 years, that

would be a lot.

THE same evening Roosevelt, I

and I initialled the document, which set forth the

military conclusions of our

Triple Conference. Thus our

long and hard discussions at

Teheran reached their end. The

military conclusions governed

in the main the future of the

War.

The cross-Channel invasion

was fixed for May, subject

naturally to tides and the moon.

It was to be aided by a re-

newed major Russian offensive.

At first sight I like the pro-

posed descent upon the French

Southern shore by part of the

Allied Armies in Italy. The pro-

ject had not been examined in

detail, but the fact that both

the Americans and the Russians

favoured it made it easier to

secure the landing — craft

necessary for the success of our

Italian campaign and the cap-

ture of Rome without which it

would have been a failure.

I was, of course more attrac-

tive to the President's alterna-

tive suggestion of a right-

handed move from Italy by

Istria and Trieste, with ultimate

designs for reaching Vienna

through the Ljubljana gap. All

this lay five or six months

ahead. There would be plenty

of time to make a final choice

as the general War shaped it-

self. It only the life of our

armies in Italy was not

paralysed by depriving them

of their modest requirements

in landing.

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tive suggestion of a right-

handed move from Italy by

<p

WOMANSENSE

FROM A LONDON SKETCH-PAD TO A PARIS BOULEVARD

The £8 Button-through clicks with Madame . . .

By DRUSILLA BEYFUS

THE British bidder for a place in the French dress market has chalked up a small but important victory.

The classic British button-through dress, a practically immortal shape, is selling at The Printemps, a leading Paris department store, at the rate of 30 dresses a day. Three thousand of the inexpensive little wool frocks have been ordered from one British dress manufacturer, and a pile of new orders is expected.

The deal is worth about £15,000 to the firm which brightly reckoned that though the French girls might prefer to gaze at dresses by Dior, they might actually buy a button-through.

"But who ever heard of a French woman buying British dresses," said the store executives when the British dress deal was planned. Leslie Becker, the British dress manufacturer, diplomatically smoothed the situation over: "The fashion entente cordiale" was how they put it in a recent advertisement.

The dresses sell, say the French, because of the first-rate value of the wool material. None of the British frocks cost more than 8,000 francs (£4), and the same style in French wool would cost double. The dresses sell because they are very plain (shirred centre buttoned, long sleeved, and an easy-to-walk-in skirt), and easily altered to look a little different from the one worn by the girl next door.

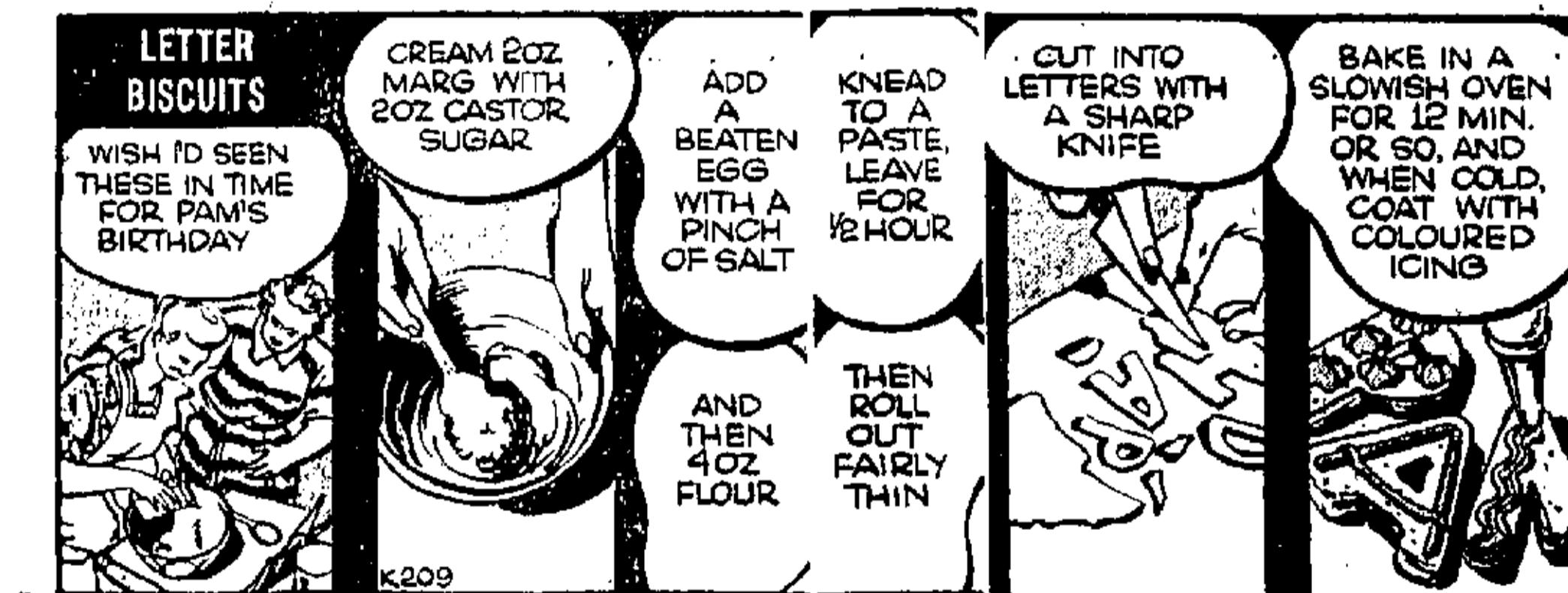
They sell because of the unexpectedly accurate sizings. French dresses are made in eight sizes, the British styles in 24 sizes.



This became the picture above on the right.



—(London Express Service)



Mr. Punch Recites Some Poems

—He Says They Were Told to Him By Father Goose!

By MAX TRELL

"M'R PUNCH," said Handl, "the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, 'is there really a Mother Goose?'"

Mr. Punch, who was sitting in his chair by the sunny window reading a book, looked up in surprise. "Say that again, please?"

"Is there really a Mother Goose?" Handl repeated. "I mean, was there anybody who really had that name?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Punch. "I knew her well."

"You—you did!"

She Was An Old Lady

Mr. Punch nodded. "She wasn't a goose, of course. She was a lady, an old lady. All the children loved her, and she loved all the children. Whenever anyone asked her a foolish question (which was quite often), she would always answer, 'Don't be a goose!' So finally everyone got to calling her Mother Goose."

"And did she write all the poems in the Mother Goose Book?"

"She did. At any rate," Mr. Punch added, "the first moment, 'no one else ever said they wrote them, so I guess it must have been Mother Goose herself!'"

Handl was thoughtful for a minute or two. Then she said: "Mr. Punch, I want to ask you something else," said Mr. Punch. "What's the matter, Mother Goose?" "Well, I'm afraid, Mr. Punch, that you're right. However, we mustn't quarrel. You know him, Mr. Punch."

Rupert and the Ice-flower—18



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ARMY v. CLUB MATCH ON SATURDAY WAS THE FIRST HIGHLIGHT OF THE SEASON

Says "HANLINCODE"

The spectators who made the journey on Saturday afternoon, to the Army ground, Sookunpoo, must have felt well satisfied with the outing for seldom in Hongkong are the Rugby fans treated to such a game as they witnessed on Saturday afternoon.

The weather was ideal for the occasion as far as the spectators were concerned; bright sunshine and an ideal temperature, although the light, uncertain breeze blowing diagonally across the field in disconcerting puffs, must have rather worried the place kickers, even if it did not have any real effect on the game. The ground looked rather hard too.

The opening game between the Navy XV and the RAF XV was very disappointing indeed. Just what has happened to the Fliers in their week's absence would be hard to put a finger on, but this certainly was far from the team that played previously. It lacked cohesion, had no go at all and there just wasn't any defence to speak of.

The Airmen have proved that they can do better than this and their many supporters will no doubt take solace from the fact that their XV did suffer a rather unfortunate series of injuries during the match. It is no joke to play two men short, as they did for quite a long spell on Saturday, when Norman and Lathey were the opposing centres.

The Navy team played a better game than again; the Army last week, and one noticed quite a few changes in the back division. For the Sailors, Backhouse, a newcomer at right wing, impressed the crowd favourably and Leitch, at stand off, played a good newcomer's game, although a little unfit as yet.

The scorers for the Navy were Backhouse 3, Norman 1 and Sampson 1, while Lathey converted one try and Huddy another, and that made the score a: No-side Navy 32, RAF nil.

ARMY V. CLUB

The second game between the Army XV and the Club XV was the highlight of the afternoon and of the season so far. It opened with a determination one side

dom sees here and carried on in this manner to the final whistle, with both teams giving everything they had got.

CLUB BACKS WERE SOUNDER

It was a fairly open game and it was evident from the start that the Club had shaken off some of its lethargy in the forward line. Metford hooked well and would have taken the ball in every set scrum had the weight in his pack been used to its fullest advantage, but the Club were not binding well in the set scrums, although, or rather in spite of this, the Club won an easy 73 percent of them.

In the lineout, the Army eight were right on top in every respect and won nearly every cent. This handicapped the Club efforts tremendously and could easily have lost them the game.

In the back division, the Club, apart from Waldon, were not so dangerous in attack as their opponents, but had a more enterprising outlook, which rather evened things up.

In fact, in one attack by the Club, a very pretty exhibition of cross kicking nearly earned the reward it deserved but, unfortunately, a good tackle near the

equilateral for the Club.

After this, things really got cracking and quick heels, attempted breakthroughs and forward rushes came in almost breathtaking succession.

Of the backs on the field, the most prominent was Club wingman, Wallen, who twice made lovely breakthroughs on his own, to show rugger at its best, and it is rather a pity that he didn't score.

Taking the game as a whole though, the result was a very fair one. It was a gripping game throughout and every man taking part really played all out.

After this I am sure that all the spectators present will make a note of the next Army/Club duel which is on the same ground on December 1. Before this, however, the Club versus Rest of the Colony next Sunday afternoon on the Club Ground is a must for the Ruggers fans' diary. More of this later.

TEAMS

Navy: Huddy, Backhouse, Norman, Lathey, Sampson, Leitch, Kemp, Williams, Owen, Francis, Howarth, Borris, Gent, Jones, Barnes.

RAF: Snow, Norris, Parfitt, Eden, Knight, Eastwood, Bailey, Chapman, Morris, Jones, Sharpe, Thompson, Holdsworth, Morrison, Filligan.

Referee: Sgt. Evans.

Club: J. R. Henderson, Waldon, D. Henderson, Campbell, Stewart, Nolan, Bleakley, Forgate, Metford, Robson, McCallum, Winyard, Huston, Talamo, Wayne.

Army: Loe, McNabb, Fothergill, Hamland, Reynolds, Lawes, Morehouse, Evans, Mathieson, Donald, Roden, Deacock, Thomas, Wynter, Crofton.

Referee: Mr G. Mills.

Malayan Shuttle Hero To Receive A Gold Racket

Penang, Nov. 5.

An enthusiastic admirer of Malaya's feather game experts is offering a valuable prize to the Malayan "hero" in the forthcoming Thomas Cup tournament scheduled for play in Malaya in 1952.

This souvenir for "outstanding performance" in the shuttle game is a full-sized badminton racket made of gold and sterling silver, and encased in a velvet box.

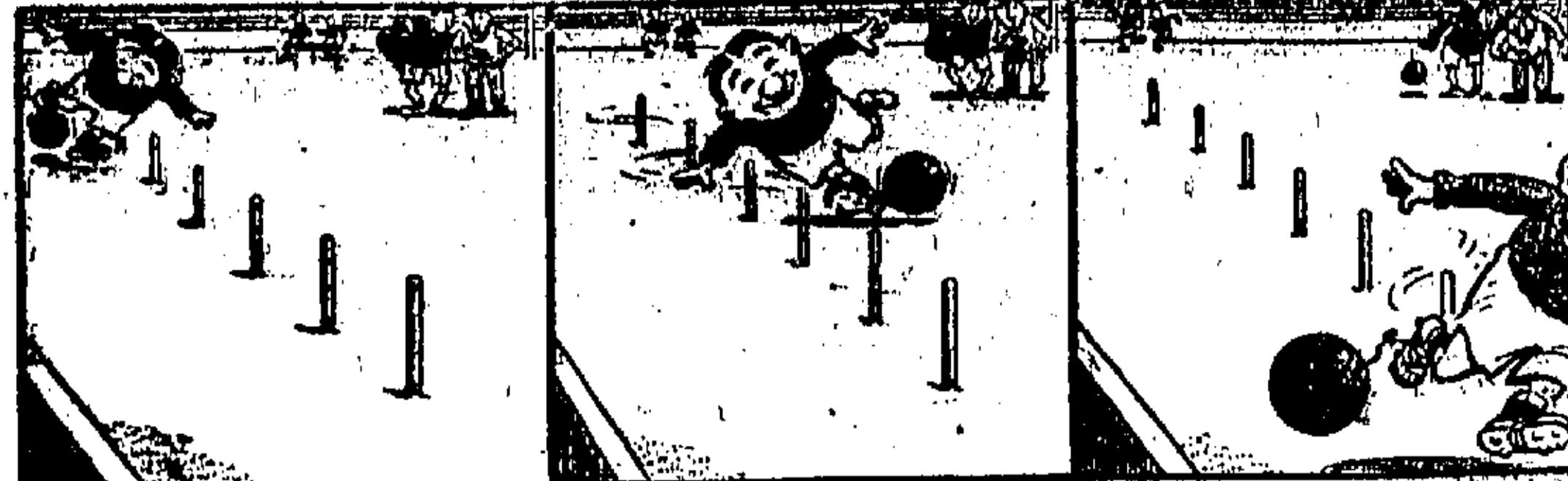
Donor of this "dix" is Major A. S. Roman, Vice-President of the Pahang Badminton Association—Associated Press.

Hockey Postponed

Owing to the non-arrival of the services and members of the Malayan Association, the first and second matches

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



When Arsenal Taught Fulham A Lesson In The Finer Arts Of Football

By DENNIS HART

London, Oct. 29.
It would have been a travesty of football justice if Fulham's last-ditch rally had been enough to gain them even one point from their London 'derby' with Arsenal at Highbury on Saturday, October 27.

Throughout the first 75 minutes Arsenal taught them a lesson in the finer arts of football. It is only to be hoped that Fulham took heed of that lesson, for frankly, if they don't show a marked improvement very soon they are going to be in serious trouble.

For Manager Bill Dodgin one can feel nothing but sympathy. Looking at his injured list you find it includes the names of Wally Hinshelwood, Jimmie Bowie, Bedford Jezard, Bob Thomas and Jack McDonald. This represents a complete first-team forward line.

IN TOP GEAR

With all these players out of action Fulham's remaining forwards have been shuffled and re-shuffled more times than a pack of cards. There was an other wholesale change-round for the match at Highbury. But I am afraid that it did not do the necessary trick. As individuals they all played well but as a line they lacked understanding.

Fulham's need is for a general's some-one to command the line, to scheme and to make those defence-splitting passes. At inside-right, Macaulay—captain

of the backs on the field, the most prominent was Club wingman, Wallen, who twice made lovely breakthroughs on his own, to show rugger at its best, and it is rather a pity that he didn't score.

Taking the game as a whole though, the result was a very fair one. It was a gripping game throughout and every man taking part really played all out.

After this I am sure that all the spectators present will make a note of the next Army/Club duel which is on the same ground on December 1. Before this, however, the Club versus Rest of the Colony next Sunday afternoon on the Club Ground is a must for the Ruggers fans' diary. More of this later.

IN TOP GEAR

With the Arsenal forwards running into top gear from the start, the Fulham half-backs were immediately forced on the defensive. Consequently they were unable to devote much time to promoting attacks.

Len Quested, not looking at all comfortable at right half, did occasionally wander upfield to take a shot at goal, but in doing so left a gap in the defence. This paved the way for two early goals from Arsenal inside-left Doug Lishman.

A word of praise for Fulham's centre-half Pavitt. He kept a firm grip on Arsenal's burly young centre-forward Cliff Holton. International centre-half Jim Taylor, another of Fulham's injured, will not find it easy to get back his place in the first team.

Both of Arsenal's early goals were laid on by their young outside-right, Arthur Milton, who during the summer plays cricket for Gloucestershire. Young Arthur, in his first full season in league football, is surely one of the most improved players in the game. If this rate of improvement continues, then I'm certain he will one day wear England's colours. My hope is that he is not rushed.

The remainder of the half was occupied by an exhibition of 'pretty-pretty' football by the Arsenal which took them nowhere fast.

Apart from Milon and Logic the only other Arsenal player not engaged in this, was right-half Alex Forbes. If the Scottish selectors can afford to overlook such a keen tackler and excellent ball distributor, then indeed there must be a wealth of talent over the rest.

In regard to raising funds for the Colony contingent, the Hongkong Football Association has offered the net proceeds of the matches to be played there by the Helsingborg (Swedish) football tourists. The Hongkong Association has promised \$10,000 while the Hongkong Hockey Association will arrange matches to be played on December 23. Lastly, the Softball Association will stage matches during next month.

Immediately after half-time, Arsenal won further ahead when Holton took the easiest of chances laid on by Milton. Logic split the defence with a pass to Roper at outside-left. His centre to Milton was returned right to the feet of Holton, standing up more than five yards out from the goal. That was that.

The horse may have been tampered with in his stable at Ascot, where there are three entrances to the yard, but only one policeman on duty.

"I am told that the drug is used to prevent a horse winning. We backed the horse that day, and if he was tampered with then it must have been the work of an outsider."

The Allon police have been working on the case for me," added Mr Street, "and they are still trying to obtain evidence which I hope will help me to clear myself."

Mr Arthur Barnett, of Newcashton-Tyne, who owns Rock Star said: "My horse has been disqualified from running under the rules. This is terribly unfair to me and my trainer as we are absolutely innocent."

"Rock Star is by far the best horse I have owned and we wanted him to win at Ascot and not lose. I shall now give up owning horses."

Rock Star has the first home that Mr Street has ever had in

THEY'LL TRY TO PUT OUT THE LIGHTS FOR FLOODLIT FOOTBALL

Says W. CAPEL KIRBY

Are vested interests the biggest potential danger to floodlight football? It's arrived all right, but Harry Swan, astute business man behind the outstanding success of Hibernian, is convinced that theatres, cinemas and other night entertainment concerns will attempt to put in the poison when they realise the menace of evening matches attracting 60,000 people and drawing £10,000 gates.

"Something tells me people with vested interests will launch a campaign by throwing out furtive hints that the amount of coal required to generate current for 90 minutes' football would be enough to steam a troopship to the Suez and back, or something equally ridiculous so long as it stirs up trouble and leads to Whitehall intervention," explained Mr Swan.

"Another trick they may try is to throw out suggestions that violent exercise in night air is harmful to footballers—so get in first, Cap!" he said.

Get in first? Why, it's 17 years since I returned from a month's study of floodlight football on the Continent and voted it the goods.

AS YOU WERE

The new FA Committee set up to find future international stars presumably hasn't started to function, or is being ignored. Newcomers should have been given an opportunity to show their paces in the inter-league match with Scotland at Sheffield next Wednesday.

Instead we find the old befuddled firm given a new look by the introduction of Jackie Sewell and Len Phillips, who can scarcely be heralded as unknobbed.

Haven't our selectors heard that Arthur Milton improves with every appearance for Arsenal, or that Bert Tindall, Doncaster's jet-propelled winger-cum-centre-forward is probably the most sought after player in the league? Doubtless readers could suggest stacks of candidates to the new committee.

Selectors blinded by club interests recently outvoted one of their more knowledgeable FA colleagues who favoured England's team being built round Bill Nicholson, Jack Frogatt and Jimmy Dickinson at half-back, with Nat Loffhouse flanked by Tom Finney and Billy Wright.

If Finney and Wright are not England's best inside forwards, not playing there, then you can bury my effigy tomorrow week.

Because Sir Stanley Rous was seen at Lincoln critics jumped to the conclusion he went specially to see whether Tony Emery was living up to expectations as an international proposition. The fact is Sir Stanley visited Lincoln to address local referees and stayed over for the match.

Incidentally if Emery does strike anything like last season's form he may become a Newcastle United player. Stan Seymour is definitely interested.

"You need only sack half the team this time," remarked one of my colleagues after the international at Cardiff.

"Why?" asked English selector Harold Shentall (Chesterfield). "Because we're shooting the other half," was the reply.

Jimmy Dunne is dead... Long live Jimmy Dunne. Sheffield United and Arsenal supporters who remember the goal-din days of the Irish international will be pleased to hear that Jimmy junior, at 16, is showing the ability to hand down the illustrious name to posterity. He's an inside-left and has come on a ton since scoring four of the eight goals by which Elton schoolboys trounced England. As for his 18-year-old brother, Tommy, I understand more than one English club is interested in his left-half displays.

Billy Lucas tells me he would gladly have given £20 to play against England rather than receive it as first reserve.

Moreover he could afford it, too. Billy built up a grocery business, sold out at a four-figure profit, and invested it in licensed premises opposite Newbury County's ground.

"It's nice to be independent of football," says Lucas, who by the way, thinks Rugby is child's play compared with Soccer.

Wong Kam-wah, of the Chinese Y., clocked 2 mins 27-3/5 secs to come first in the 200 metres. Wong Kwan-chi, also of the Chinese Y. and Tang Yuk-ming, of Chung Shing, finished in 28 seconds with Vanessa Giles, of the European YMCA, second only two-tenths of a second behind. Wong Yuk-ling of the Chinese Y., finished third in 20-1/5 seconds with Kwok Ngan-hung, also of the Chinese Y., last. Miss Kwok was pace-setter.

Ching-nai, of Ching Shing, first in 28 seconds with Vanessa Giles, of the European YMCA, second only two-tenths of a second behind. Wong Yuk-ling of the Chinese Y., finished third in 20-1/5 seconds with Kwok Ngan-hung, also of the Chinese Y., last. Miss Kwok was pace-setter.

Both events were staged to make final choices on the relay teams to represent the Colony.



GOODBYE, JOE LOUIS "They Don't Come Back" Remains The Boxing Axiom

Says HAROLD MAYES

There are many, many people with a sentimental feeling towards Joe Louis, who wouldn't like to think of it all ending with him getting hit fairly and squarely on the chin. There's something so final about that. But it could so easily happen.

Well, it did happen when Rocky Marciano wrapped the Brown Bomber of other days into something more like a brown paper parcel and dumped him through the ropes of Madison-square Garden ring.

Yes, Louis did get hit on the chin, first with a left hook which put him down for an eight count, and then with a right hand which ended in that final, humiliating knockout.

QUEENSLAND PASSES WEST INDIES SCORE

Brisbane, Nov. 5. The weakness of the West Indies attack without its star spin bowlers, Valentine and Ramadhan, was disclosed when their match against Queensland was rescheduled.

The attack, which included the leg spinner, Wilfred Ferguson, failed to gain a wicket before lunch.

At tea, Queensland, with 246 for four, stood 48 ahead with six first innings wickets in hand. The West Indies were dismissed for 198 on Saturday when the fourth day match opened.

Despite the tame attack, Harvey and MacKay showed no sign of aggression when they resumed their second wicket partnership.

It was pathetically slow cricket compared with the action-packed batting of the West Indies on Saturday. In the morning spell the pair added 75 and at lunch the partnership was three short of a century. Harvey, brother of Test player Neil Harvey, reached his 50 in two hours.

Denis Atkinson fielded substitute for Clyde Walewa, who broke his nose when dismissed on Saturday. A ball from Raymer flew off the back of Walewa's bat, struck him on the nose and rebounded for a catch at the wicket.

Queensland were 326 for seven wickets at the close of play.—Reuter.

Win For John Barrow's XI

John Barrow's XI beat 27 Brigade Headquarters by 98 runs in a friendly match played in the New Territories on Sunday.

Lee and Dodge opened for Barrow's side and gave them a good start, Lee making 41.

Tall-ender Strange and Barrow put on 70 in a whirlwind assault on the bowling before they declared at 201 for nine.

Graveston, who plays for the Army, knocked up 48 to save the Brigade from a crushing defeat.

Barrow's XI Scores were:

Dodge, c Brown, b Dennis	12
Lee, c Malone, b Graveston	41
Murray, bv Brown	2
Stewart, b Brown	2
Chandler, b Brown	12
Car, b Brockman	2
Gray, b Brown	2
McLellan, b Brown	4
Rose, b Graveston	2
Strange, not out	42
White, b Catter, b Gray	29
Score, not out	24
Extras	12
Total (9 wkt dec)	201

27 Bde. Headquarters

Lester, b Chandler	1
McLellan, b Dodge	2
Carter, b Chandler	45
Graveston, b Carter	2
Brown, Carter	1
Anderson, b Dodge	1
Mallie, b Carter	1
Burke, b McLellan	1
White, b Carter	1
Brockman, not out	14
Dennis, Carter, b Gray	12
Extras	103

Total (9 wkt dec) 103

TAXI DRIVER TO MANAGE TEAM

London, Nov. 5. Ernest Tillingsbury, a London taxi driver, has been chosen to manage Britain's amateur boxing team to meet Italy, the European team champions, at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on Wednesday, November 14.

Tillingsbury is an official of the London Amateur Boxing Association and the Wembley match is his first international assignment.—Reuter.

FOLLOW THROUGH



E. B. Choong of Malaya who, with his brother, E.L., is the English Men's Doubles Champion, in play in the final of the men's doubles at the Wimbledon Club's open badminton tournament. — Central Press Photo.

THIS IS THE WAY TO BEAT AUSTRIA

Says JOHN MACADAM

Although we have been prone to take a slightly critical attitude about recent performances of the England football team, it must be said that we are not defeatists about their prospects against Austria this month, and, indeed, we would be very inclined to rate their chances highly.

The present England combination is not the best we have ever seen, and, in fact, has all the marks of growing old together with the irritating infusion of occasional new blood that belongs to all transition periods.

But the signs are there—and here, but they were vastly more fit than our boys and they could and did gallop through 90 minutes of every match without so much as a single puff.

"Make no mistake, once fellow-circus that while line on to the pitch it's fitness which comes first, second and last, and until we see our internationals going out there at least on a par with the foreigners in this important aspect, so long will the sorry story continue."

Thanks, Arthur. There's certainly food for thought there.

Sugar Ray To Defend Title Against Olson

New York, Nov. 5.

Sugar Ray Robinson, the World Middleweight Boxing Champion, is to defend his title against Carl Olson of Hawaii, in San Francisco on December 20.

Robinson, who regained his crown from Randolph Turpin the British Champion, last September, will receive one dollar for the fight. The Champion's percentage and profits will be donated to charity.

Olson was outpointed recently by Dave Sands, the Australian holder of the British Empire Middleweight boxing title. It was his second defeat at the hands of the Australian.—Reuter.

MCGOVERN CHALLENGED

London, Nov. 5.

Ron Cooper, the 23-year-old Poplar boxer, who won his first professional fight as a lightweight at Hoxton on October 26, outpointing Emmett Kenny of Lancashire, has issued a challenge for the British title fight with Tommy McGovern.

Cooper's manager is reported to be prepared to put £250 as a guarantee and will deposit the money with the British Board of Boxing Control as soon as the match is arranged.—Reuter.

First Defeat For S. African Boxer

Johannesburg, Nov. 3.

Joe Welden, Austrian heavyweight champion, knocked out Lou Strydom (South Africa) in the seventh round of their fight here to-night.

Strydom, who is 20, had never before been defeated. Welden owed his superiority in the 10-round fight mainly to powerful right hooks which eventually exposed the suspected vulnerability of the South African's jaw. Welden had Strydom down three times before the knock-out.—Reuter.

England Team To Play Ireland

London, Nov. 5.

The England selectors have chosen the side which represented the Football League when they beat the Scottish League recently for the international against Ireland at Villa Park, Birmingham, on November 14.

This means that there are three new "caps" in Gilbert Merrick, Jackie Sewell and Len Phillips.

The inclusion of these three players also represents the changes from the England team which drew with Wales on October 20.

Merrick replaces Williams in goal and Sewell and Phillips are the inside forwards in place of Thompson and Bally.

The team is as follows: Merrick (Birmingham); Ramsey (Wolverhampton), captain; Smith (Arsenal); Wright (Wolverhampton); Barras (Bolton Wanderers); Dickson (Portsmouth); Finney (Preston North End); Sewell (Sheffield Wednesday); Lofthouse (Bolton Wanderers); Phillips (Portsmouth) and Medley (Tottenham).

Only three of the team were in the side that defeated Ireland by four goals to one at Belfast last year and a completely new forward line is fielded. Those who played in that game were Alf Ramsey, Billy Wright and Jimmy Dickinson.

In the past two seasons the goalkeeper, Williams, has missed only one international appearance. Phillips may not be such a good ball player as Bally, but he covers a tremendous amount of ground and should not be caught unawares by the wanderings of Medley.

Sewell, who was transferred from Notts County for £34,500, is the costliest player in football. He should combine well with Finney.—Reuter.

WELSH TEAM

Wrexham, North Wales, Nov. 5.

The Welsh international soccer team to meet Scotland in Glasgow on Wednesday, November 14, shows one change from that which drew with England at Cardiff last month.

Morris, who has been capped on three previous occasions, will replace Kinsey at inside right.

The team is as follows:

Shortt (Plymouth Albion), captain; Barnes (Arsenal); Sherwood (Cardiff); Paul (Manchester City); Daniel (Arsenal); Burgess (Tottenham); Foulkes (Newcastle); Morris (Burnley); Ford (Sunderland); Allchurch (Swansea) and Clarke (Manchester City).

The reserve is Baker (Cardiff).—Reuter.

TWO TRANSFERS

London, Nov. 5.

William Fagan, the Liverpool inside-forward, has been transferred to Distillery, the Irish League club. He is to be player-coach and it is stated that he will be the highest paid player in the Irish League.

Fagan formerly played for Glasgow Celtic and Preston North End and took part in wartime internationals for Scotland.—Reuter.

ENGLISH TEAM

London, Nov. 5.

Seamus D'Arcy, the Charlton Athletic reserve centre-forward, has been transferred to Chelsea. The transfer fee has not been disclosed but is stated to be considerable.—Reuter.

NINE DRAGONS TOURNEY RESULTS

Following are the fixtures in the Home Football League for Saturday, November 10. The figures shown in brackets are the scores for the same match last season:

Division I

Arsenal v West Brom (3-0)

Aston Villa v Charlton (0-0)

Blackpool v Newcastle U. (2-2)

Chester v Manchester U. (1-0)

Derby v Fulham (3-2)

Everton v Birmingham (3-2)

Farnsfield v Bolton (3-2)

Leeds U. v Middlesbrough (1-1)

Portsmouth v Stoke (5-1)

Sunderland v Burnley (1-1)

Wolves v Preston NE (1-1)

Division II

Barnsley v Plymouth (0-0)

Blackburn v Carlisle (2-0)

Bury v Southampton (1-0)

Coventry v Doncaster (3-1)

Hull v Birmingham (3-2)

Notts C. v Sheffield W. (1-0)

Queen's P.R. v Rotherham (1-0)

Shiffield U. v Notts F. (1-0)

Swansea v Everton (1-0)

West Ham v Brentford (1-2)

Division III (Southern)

Bournemouth v Plymouth (0-2)

Bristol C. v Luton (1-1)

Gillingham v Aldershot (3-0)

Notts U. v Bristol R. (1-0)

Newport v Exeter (0-3)

Northampton v Oldham (2-1)

Port Vale v Swindon (2-1)

Reading v Colchester (3-2)

Southend v Norwich (10-2)

Torquay v Shrewsbury (1-0)

Division III (Northern)

Bradford T. v Walsall (1-1)

Chester v Oldham (1-1)

Crewe v Bradford (2-4)

Derby v Wrexham (1-1)

Farnsfield v Chesterfield (1-1)

Grimsby v Chesterfield (0-1)

Lincoln v Ashton (0-1)

Oldham v Grimsby (0-1)

Scunthorpe v Rochdale (3-0)

Southport v Hartlepool (1-1)

Tottenham v Middlesbrough (2-1)

Walsall v Liverpool (0-0)

Wolverhampton v Liverpool (1-1)

Wrexham v Scunthorpe (1-1)

York v Scunthorpe (0-0)



Date	Ship	From
In Port	"TEGELBERG"	Japan
10th Nov.	"STRAAT"	Japan
11th Nov.	"MAKASSAR"	Ponan, Belawan Deli & Singapore
14th Nov.	"VAN HIEUTZ"	Japan
15th Nov.	"TASMAN"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
16th Nov.	"TIJWANG"	Balikpapan & Singapore
19th Nov.	"TIJPOONOK"	Djakarta & Singapore
20th Nov.	"STRAAT"	Japan
25th Dec.	"MALARAKA"	Japan
"TEGELBERG"		

ARRIVALS

SAILINGS TO

Date	Ship	From
6th Nov.	"STRAAT"	Manila, Singapore, E & S Africa & S America
11th Nov.	"MAKASSAR"	Japan Ports
12th Nov.	"VAN HIEUTZ"	Penang & Belawan Deli
13th Nov.	"TEGELBERG"	Japan Ports
18th Nov.	"TIJWANG"	Java Ports
20th Nov.	"TIJWANG"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
21st Nov.	"TIJWANG"	Java Ports & Macassar
22nd Nov.	"TIJWANG"	Manila, Singapore, E & S Africa
7th Dec.	"MALARAKA"	Singapore, Africa & S. America
"TEGELBERG"		

General Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
In Port	"ARENDSKERK"	Japan, Europe & Singapore
10th Nov.	"KIELDRECHT"	Japan
11th Dec.	"KIELDRECHT"	Europe & Singapore
15th Dec.	"AGTEKERK"	Japan
5th Jan.	"AGTEKERK"	

SAILINGS TO

Date	Ship	From
7th Nov.	"ARENDSKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
22nd Nov.	"KIELDRECHT"	Manila via Manila
23rd Nov.	"KIELDRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
10th Dec.	"AGTEKERK"	Japan via Manila
7th Jan.	"AGTEKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe

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Senator To Attack Gold Restrictions

COTTON MARKET RECOVERS

Washington, Nov. 6. Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, is expected to try in 1952, for the fourth time since 1948, to persuade Congress to lift Government restrictions on the sale of gold.

First, of course, he will have to win a fight with the health. The 75-year-old vice-chairman of the Export-Import Bank suffered a heart attack on Thursday and is expected to be in no fit condition several weeks at Reno, Nevada.

Senator McCarran's recent speeches show he has been considering the introduction of a bill aimed at freeing the nation's gold miners from a "straight jacket" which he said was "clamped" on them in 1934.

Senators McCarran would restore to miners the right to sell gold in open markets around the world and to buy, possess, import and export the precious yellow stuff.

Mine owners, in this country, have had to sell their gold to the U.S. mint for the past 17 years—\$35 per fine ounce.

This situation, Mr. McCarran believes, should be changed in order to increase production of gold needed to build up the U.S. stockpile, both in peacetime and wartime.—Associated Press.

Warning Of A "Cotton War"

Cairo, Nov. 5. Egypt's Minister of National Economy, Mr. Hamed Zaki Pasha, warned today that Egypt may declare a "cotton war" against Britain if relations between the two countries get worse.

Egypt, he said, had not yet taken any measures to alienate British mills away from Egyptian cotton production, but he added: "This could be a subject for consideration according to developments in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute."

Mr. Zaki returned from a European tour today amid Press speculation that his trip was to line up new customers for cotton now going to Britain, United Press.

Coca-Cola Co. Dividend

New York, Nov. 5. Coca-Cola Company today declared a dividend of \$1 plus an additional year-end dividend of \$1 on common, both payable on December 15 to holders of record on December 3.

The Company paid \$1 in the previous quarter, bringing the total for the year to \$2. This is the same as last year.

Coca-Cola International Corporation declared a dividend of \$1.50 on common payable on December 15 to holders of record on December 3. The total for the 1951 fiscal year was \$3.50 compared with \$3.50 last year.—Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 5. American output of wool yarn in August averaged 18,000 pounds a week, the Government reported. That was 2 per cent above the level of 18,000 pounds the previous month.—Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 5. Cotton was quoted today at \$182.00 per short ton.—United Press.

CAUTION STILL NEEDED

Outlook On The London Stock Exchange

Warning Against Belief In Increased Profit Margins

(By NORMAN CRUMP)

Colombo, Nov. 5. Chinese businessmen may visit Ceylon soon to discuss the possibility of bartering rice, coal and grain for Ceylon rubber, according to Mr. A. S. Chatoor, a Ceylon rubber exporter, who has just returned from the Far East.

He said that the Chinese were willing to buy Ceylon rubber at good prices and supply Ceylon with 300,000 tons of rice within the next three months. If their barter proposals were accepted.

The Ceylon Food Director, Mr. Alva Pillai, commenting on the offer, said: "We shall buy it if the price is reasonable."

The Government is the sole importer of rice.—Reuter.

During the election campaign markets remained within bounds. The exuberance caused by the news of the dissolution was quickly checked, and even when it was apparent that Mr. Churchill would have a small majority, markets were quiet and hesitant. In this the investing public showed good sense.

Looking first at the gilt-edged market, I should expect the long-term Government stocks to hold their present price. Thus 3½ per cent War Loan, which was quoted at 86½, may settle down to about 90. My reason for saying this is that the current long-term interest rate of 3¾ percent is probably high enough. Any use by the Government of higher interest rates, as a means of checking inflation, will probably be confined to short-term rates. For this reason I am a little more nervous about bonds maturing before 1970 than I am about the longer-dated stocks.

In some ways the outlook for industrial equities has been cleared by the election. Dividend limitation should now be dead, and it is to be hoped that one of the first administrative acts of the new Chancellor will be to withdraw last July's notorious White Paper. On the other hand, the new Government has to get through the winter, if it can, without trouble, and so it may ask companies to exercise some degree of moderation and restraint." Caution must still be the investor's watchword.

LONDON.

A mild rally in British industrial stocks eased the gloom of the London Stock Exchange today after five losing days in a row.

British Government bonds scored small gains during the morning, but shed them later and closed dull. Oil shares were mixed. Mining issues weakened on disarmament talk from the UN General Assembly in Paris.

The Financial Times' daily index of stocks was 130.7, up 0.5.—Associated Press.

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London, Nov. 5.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, in cents per lb. 45½-46

January/March (1952) 45½-46

April/June 43½-44

July/September 42 nom.

—United Press.

SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, Nov. 5.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, per lb. 45½-46

January/March (1952) 45½-46

April/June 43½-44

July/September 42 nom.

—United Press.

THE RUBBER MARKETS

London, Nov. 5.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, per lb. 45½-46

January/March (1952) 45½-46

April/June 43½-44

July/September 42 nom.

—United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Nov. 5.

Prices of tin fell sharply this morning and steadied at the lower level. Turnover was 120 tons all forward.

Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot thin, buyers 97½

Thin, done, sellers 97½

Three-months tin, buyers 98½

Business done at 98½-99

Settlement 98½

—United Press.

DUPONT SALES INCREASED

Wilmington, Nov. 5.

Sales increased but earnings dropped during the first nine months of 1951, E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company Incorporated, reports.

Meanwhile the country has to get through the winter. This reminds us of such problems as the balance of payments and the dollar gap; prospective shortages of coal, fuel and transport, as well as steel and many other raw materials. The burden of rearmament will grow, and we still have to see how the new Administration will tackle the twin evils of inflation and excessive Government expenditure. These dangers are a formidable list.

Therefore, as the winter progresses, most industrial equities of a semi-speculative character are more likely to fall than to rise. Two questions will remain of the utmost importance to investors. First, how big is the margin between a company's earnings and dividends? Second, is the company engaged in an essential industry?

GOOD INVESTMENT

Remainder shares should turn out well as a medium-term investment, provided that the Conservatives' E.P.T.I. proposals are framed on sensible lines. Makers of steel, cement, paint and other building materials should benefit from the Conservative promise to give housing priority second only to rearmament, and also if private building is allowed to revive.

The outlook for textiles is less certain. Even before Mr. Dalton's notorious speech the public were

still awaiting the results of the general election.

—Associated Press.

U.S. TREASURY

Washington, Nov. 5.

The position of the Treasury on November 1, compared with the corresponding date a year ago:

Total debt \$20,110,321,010.07

Domestic debts \$20,070,070,207.45

Foreign debts \$42,033,000.62

Interest on debts \$2,223,000,000.43

Interest on foreign debts \$2,223,000,000.43

Interest on domestic debts \$2,223,000,000.43

Interest on foreign debts \$2,223,000,000.43

Interest on debts \$2,223,000,000.43



Heavy Strains On World Peace Warning

Washington, Nov. 5. The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Dean Rusk, said tonight that failure of the Korean cease-fire talks or further acts of Red aggression elsewhere would place "heavy strains" on world peace.

Mr Rusk said, in an address prepared for delivery before the World Affairs Council of Tacoma that the United Nations had acted in Korea with great self-restraint in the interests of preventing a general world war.

"There is an end to patience, however, and persistence in a course of clear aggressions would produce a very grave situation," he continued. "There is no question but that failure of the cease-fire talks or an outbreak of aggression elsewhere would place further and heavy strains upon the fabric of world peace."

DIFFICULT TASK

He said the United Nations' effort to limit the war to Korea had been difficult but necessary because it had the double purpose of resisting aggression and maintaining peace. He said it was difficult for the great powers to become involved in combat and pull away from it at short of world war and the total destruction of one side or the other.

Mr Rusk said the responsibility for "Communist imperialism for aggression in Korea is clear and unequivocal." He added that this aggression was undertaken "with the full support of Peking and Moscow."

The Society paid tribute to the other nations participating in the Korean campaign, but said its government was "not convinced" that all the nations had made the fullest contribution in men and resources - United Press.

Woman Carries Parcel Of TNT

Arrested in Main Street, Cheung Chau Island, a woman, Chan Ah-kui, aged 25, was brought before Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning charged with possession of 40 cartons of TNT.

The woman explained that she thought it was ordinary powder and intended to dispose of it.

Insp. Dewar informed the Court that the defendant was arrested carrying the high explosive in a paper. It was a type of explosive used by fishermen.

H.S. Workshop ordered the TNT to be confiscated to the Police. Insp. Dewar said that the Police would dump it in the harbour.

Famous Mascot Leads Royal Welch Regt



When the 1st Batt Royal Welch Regiment disembarked at Kowloon wharf this morning for a route march through Kowloon they were headed by their famous goat mascot, Taffy VII, seen in this picture taken by our staff photographer.

Royal Welch Arrive On Way To Korea

The 1st Bn Welch Regiment en route to Korea to join the British Commonwealth Division for operational duty arrived here from England in HMT Empress Fowey this morning for a brief stopover.

A Sister of Hospital said: "There might be some slight improvement in the condition of the boy, but he is still in a critical condition. He is still unconscious."

Meanwhile, the condition of the two injured women, still detained in the Hospital, is reported to be unchanged.

OLD OFFENDER

Admitting two previous convictions for a similar offence Leung Hung, 21-year-old sampan owner, was fined \$150 by Mr. T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for conveying prostitutes in the harbour.

Defendant, who was rowing seven young women toward a steamer moored at buoy A14 last evening, was intercepted by two Police detectives in a walla walls.

The men are being given shore leave till 2.30 p.m. today.

The Empire Fowey is due to resume her journey to Korea at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Twelve Welsh officers were invited to lunch at the Peninsula Hotel by the St David's Society.

About 50 percent of the Regiment are National Service men. All the "no's" are veterans of the last war, while about 10 percent of the men in general have seen war action before.

The Welch Regiment has been in England for more than two years. This is their first overseas service - "the first battle" since the war.

Lt-Col H. H. Deane, Commanding Officer of the Regiment, left the troopship at Singapore. He has flown ahead to Korea.

TWO SETS OF TRIPLETS BORN

Manila, Nov. 6. Two sets of triplets - all girls - were born in the Philippines within a day of each other and reports said all six babies were in the best of health.

A report from Leyte Province said triplets were born on Sunday to a farmer and his wife in a grass shack in the town of Carigara. Another set of triplets was born in a Manila maternity hospital yesterday to a young medical student and his wife. - United Press.

Outboard Motor On Fishing Boat

Intercepted by Lt. Cary, of the Royal Navy in British waters Ling Ting Island yesterday morning, Mak Chor-kay, fisherman, was fined \$50 by Mr. T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for fitting his boat with an outboard motor. Lt. Cary said that at the time of defendant's arrest, the motor was not being used.

For CHRISTMAS Here is my BIG BOOK of adventures

Here are 11 complete adventures of Rupert and his friends. 123 pages printed in gay colours.

\$4.50.

Only from South China Morning Post Wyndham St. I.L.E. & Salisbury Road K'loon.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICK GRIFFITH for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong.

EXPERIMENTAL NUCLEAR POWER STATION

Britain Solves The Technical Problems

London, Nov. 5. A mere matter of just under £1,000,000 may be all that is required to set Britain on the road to providing the world's first experimental nuclear power station.

Technical problems have been solved, officials said. Provided the British Government supplies the capital, unofficially estimated at £900,000, work can begin on the plant at Harwell, Berkshire, headquarters of the Ministry of Supply's atomic research projects — probably this year.

A ministry spokesman said work had been carried out in conjunction with research experts on a design for a miniature prototype power station at Harwell which will be entirely independent of coal supplies. Britain is short of coal.

It is expected that a small atomic pile can be built which will provide just enough energy to supply electricity to a group of small houses.

Apparently, there is nothing mysterious about the method for producing power. The considerable heat produced by nuclear reaction in the atomic pile will be led off to boil water. That in turn will provide steam to drive turbines, which will motivate electric generators.

SHIP PROPULSION

The Supply Ministry official said:

"If the work is successful, we hope to make important advances, not only in supplying fuel for power and heat, but also in ship propulsion."

He added that after a design for the power station is selected, it would take four to five years to complete a building to house the atomic pile, and a further five years for the atomic pile to be built up to set the station working in experimental form.

"It would probably be 15 years, however, before we had a station supplying power to townships," the official added.

A British Government white paper on July 31 pointed out that it would cost three times as much to build an atomic station than a regular coal-power station capable of generating power for a medium-sized town. But over 30 years, the white paper said, coal would cost the station £16,000,000. The atomic station would cost only £24,000,000, a net saving of £2,000,000.

Civil and naval experts, it was learned, have been working on the project.

FIGHT OVER CARDS

Sentence of three months was imposed by Mr R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning on a coolie, Yim Lee, aged 30, for wounding a driver, Chan King-sam.

Insp. Dewar stated that they had a street fight over playing cards and were separated twice by passers-by, but after the third time, the defendant produced a pen-knife and stabbed the other man in the stomach.

Relying to his Worship, defendant said he had no explanation to offer.

"It is very fortunate that you are not on another charge," remarked Mr Winter.

One Way Street Offence

"Do you want to die quickly?" asked Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning when Ho On, of 321, Nathan Road, pleaded guilty to riding a bicycle against a one way street.

Fining the man \$20, his Worship said, "That will serve as a reminder to you of the danger that exists."

Another man, Yu Wah-kui, 36, was fined \$10 for boarding a bus in Wuhu Street after it had started. It was stated the gate was closed and he clung on to the rail.

Civil and naval experts, it was learned, have been working on the project.

CANTONESE TONES

Names of tones

1st high Top

2nd high Upper Rising

3rd high Upper Echoing

Tone Marks

N.M.

/

\

Upper Tones

him(1)

him(2)

him(3)

dawng(1)

dawng(2)

dawng(3)

1st low Bottom

2nd low Lower Rising

3rd low Lower Echoing

Tone Marks

-

-

A

Lower Tones

(1)him

(2)him

him(3)

(1)dawng

(2)dawng

dawng(3)

In this series, the six tones are represented by marks as above!

The 1st high or top tone is not marked and is pronounced the same as the English word "him" as in "It didn't hit me, it hit him."

The 1st low or bottom tone is about the same as "him" as in "I saw him."

The 2nd high or upper rising tone is like "him" as in "Was it him?" and the 2nd low rising tone is like "dawng" as in "I saw him."

The 3rd high or upper echoing tone is almost equivalent to the 2nd high or upper rising tone, though the 3rd high or upper echoing tone is like "dawng" as in "I saw him."

The 3rd low or bottom tone is like "dawng" as in "I saw him."

The teaching of Cantonese by Mr S. K. Lee, assisted by Miss Lee Wai-lan, by means of their series of lessons broadcast over Radio Hongkong, is to be repeated. The first in the series will be broadcast to-day at 6.30 p.m.

For the guidance of listeners, we published below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 1. Tone Practice (Refer to page 1.) Cantonese Simplified:

(To Be Continued)

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

The missing words are: Report; result; repeat; recent.

London Express Service.

Answers

1. Dr. William Harvey. 2. Penny's Woodland. 3. A vulnerable point. 4. Wagner. 5. Ha. 6. Switzerland.

Alleged Forgery: Men Remanded

Cecil Chan, alias Chan Sze-ho, 22, unemployed, of 28, Canal Road West, first floor, a native of Singapore, and Chow Chun-kit, alias Michael Chow, 23, bank clerk, of 37 Stanley Street, ground floor, were further remanded in Police custody for two days by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning.

In applying for remand, Det- Insp. F. Roberts, in charge of CID Central and in charge of the case, said that further charges might be preferred against the defendants.

Defendants were alleged to have forged a cheque dated September 17, purporting to be drawn on the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China for \$2,400.

Another man, Charles Richard Erwin, 20, unemployed, was charged on October 19 before Mr Poon Yan-hoi with demanding money by means of a forged document. Erwin was alleged to have obtained with intent to defraud, from the same bank the sum of \$2,400 upon a forged cheque No. P357046, dated September 17, knowing the same to be forged. The Police are still investigating into his case.

Mr A. M. L. Soares appeared for Chan while Mr Arthur K. W. Lui appeared for Chow.

Living Language

Why we say Salute. To salute a friend is to hail him but strictly speaking it should be to enquire after his health, for the word comes from the Latin "salus," health. Out of this custom grew the military "salute" of smartly touching the hat, which is a relic of the days when a soldier had to remove his helmet before being able to talk.

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at Q.P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office; registered articles and parcels; close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail shown below.

Supplementary Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain & Europe: The latest time of posting to secure delivery of Great Britain & Europe by December 25 will be 8 a.m. on November 8 per a/c Peleus.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 By Air

Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m. C.P.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe. By Surface

Formosa, 8 a.m.; 8 p.m. via C.P.A. Hongkong, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Macao, 8 a.m.; 8 p.m. via C.P.A. Manila, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Tokyo, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. New Zealand, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Siam, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. London, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Paris, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Rome, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Stockholm, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Copenhagen, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Berlin, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Moscow, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Moscow, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Ankara, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Seoul, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Tokyo, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Manila, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. New Zealand, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Ceylon, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Hongkong, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Macao, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Manila, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Tokyo, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. London, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Paris, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Rome, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Stockholm, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Copenhagen, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Berlin, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Moscow, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Ankara, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A. Seoul, 8 a.m.; via C.P.A